

## LOCAL &amp; MISCELLANEOUS

## Grand Temple of the Temple of Honor.

Among the laws published to-day are ones for the punishment of punishing domestic animals belonging to another. Also, a statute to prevent such defalcations as John G. Breckin reported to the Governor at his exit from office. These laws are interesting, and will be found to repay perusal.

## A Rouser.

Robinson, of the Kenton Republican, gets off the following:

"Since the 1st of April and the 12th of May, a single house in this town have bought and packed over six hundred barrels of eggs—making in the aggregate forty-four thousand dozen. And what is the most extraordinary part of the whole affair, the eggs were all laid by single hens."

They ought to institute a race between Jim and her, in see which could produce the greatest number of hens. The hen has a cataract of eggs, or Jim for an awful year.

## A Diabolical Bed.

A Yankee has invented a bed which, together with the convenience of an alarm clock, combines the art of pitching the sleepers summarily out upon the floor. The following operation was performed by one of them:

After a dinner.—The N. Y. News mention that a malicious hussard played a very horrid joke off upon a newly wedded couple. She put upon them a black bedstead and wound it up for "four." The alarm of the young couple may be imagined, not described, when the mind of the husband's first thoughts were awakened by the horrid din of the alarm, mingled with his husband's "what the devil's that?" and "where was she thoroughly awake she was violently aroused. Jumping up she ran to her friends, crying, "I have a divorce! It's infanticide! I'll never speak to Charles again, he's a monster!" "Good gracious!" said a friend of Lulu, in affected astonishment. "What's the matter? Is it?" "He is," said the sleeping bride and stopped. "He is," and her friend kissed her. "No, no," vehemently exclaimed the other, "he has kicked me out of bed!" The matron was, however, explained and there has been no divorce.

We notice that T. Hamilton Vannada contributes to the Genius of the West. Such a style of writing a name is pretty certain evidence of suspicion and suspicion is the H. Clay Squatter and G. Washington Squatter are invariably literary dogs. Put your name down plain and simple—in full if you please—but avoid all imploring intonations, and sounding accusations. Let your acts and achievements make it attractive, and if that cannot be done, let it be your life, unostentatious and unpretending. Old "Din Webster" had a rude, abrupt, and "I like this" is a good motto; but the humours and vagabond's uncle might have worn with impunity, and yet, either of them outwits all the T. Hamilton Vannadas and the S. (superior) Florence Vincents that ever spread their turkey-cock plumes to the sun.

The poetry of C. G. W. Cerraz is now extravagantly repelled by a number of professional literary sheets. Carter writes smoothly and very well for a newspaper scribbler, but to rank his rhyme with such sweet songs as Amalia's or Longfellow's or a dozen other American poets we might name, is undue praise.

We have received of ROSEY SEARS, publisher, New York, the full amount of our bill. From the promptness with which he has done us justice, and the sensitive care of his reputation for honor, we are convinced that he possesses the great he so justly guards. And with every man was as free to go to our property as Mr. Sears. Here's our "I" Bobby!

A DAKAFOU ENDEMIC has been stealing, almost unnoticed, among our people for the last three weeks. It manifests its presence by a sudden and unexpected opening of a cavity in the head, lying *between the bones*. The unhappy victim utters sighs and groans, stretches his limbs, and finally abandons himself to his fate, and closes his eyes in his last deep sleep. The physicians are unable to do anything with it.

We have at present the means to expose the truth. The technical details by which this disease is really known, is the "cavum levi." Where the disease is fully developed, the latter often is to bury the victim at once, as they are an even fit for "grave bait."—In children and youth, an application of extract of Birch or Hickory oil is recommended. In adults a daily drink in the river or a tub is said to have a beneficial effect.

DAVID Beck, a painter, was standing on a switch of the Railroad near the depot on Monday last, and was struck and run over by a freight train. He died on Tuesday morning. Standing on the side track, he supposed the advancing train was upon the main road. It was 10.2.

We have an article stating in brief the provisions and effects of the Bank law, but it has been crowded out. It will appear next week.

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